

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. VIII.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1905.

No. 9.

The Football Dinner.

A week from tonight the football dinner, or smoker, whichever is decided upon, will be held in Commons. This is always a great function and this year a special effort is being made to get some of the alumni back to speechify and lead general glamour to the feast. Let everyone plan to come regardless, to sing, to yell, to laugh, to have a good well fed, well smoked, enthusiastic, Hamilton rally.

Basket-Ball.

Our basket-ball season ought to be a success. The team are all in college again, and there is a good supply of new men. Mr. Watson will undoubtedly be back at the opening of the term to coach. That means success in itself. His ability was seen during all the foot ball season and things came to a climax last Saturday against Colgate.

Because the old 'Varsity is in college don't let any one feel he has no chance for the team. The basket-ball team graduates almost in toto this year, only Koult, Kelley and Schwartz remaining. We must develop a strong second team this year, and everyone will have an equal show. The schedule, to date, is as follows:

- Dec. 6.—U. F. A. at Clinton.
- 9.—Waterville Y.M.C.A. at Clinton.
- Jan. 10.—St. Lawrence at Clinton.
- 31.—Rochester at Clinton.
- Feb. 2.—Potsdam at Clinton.
- 5.—Colgate at Hamilton.
- 23.—Dartmouth at Utica.
- 28.—Williams at Williamstown.
- Mch. 2.—Trinity at Hartford.
- 5.—Colgate at Clinton.

Beside these, arrangements are not yet completed with Princeton and Wesleyan. We hope to play Princeton in Utica on Feb. 9, and Wesleyan at Middletown on March 1. Arrangements are necessarily as yet incomplete.

The basket-ball men will have a special table, with the coach, at Commons and we are hoping for a large squad. Let everyone who can help in any way, turn in and do so.

THE COLGATE GAME.

SCORE: COLGATE 17, HAMILTON 15.

**Hamilton Outclasses Colgate Till Worn out by Weight—Colgate's Last Touchdown in Last Twenty Seconds of Play—
Castleman Easy for Hamilton's Ends—
The Rooters do Good Work.**

Whitnall Field has seldom if ever seen such a game as was witnessed there last Saturday. Everything was a success. The day could not have been better and the field, in spite of the bad weather of the previous week, was in fair shape. At about 2 p. m. the special pulled in, bringing all Hamilton and a large crowd from Utica. The Hamilton delegation marched directly to the field and took the east side, and soon the Colgate rooters marched over to the west bleachers. Colgate's team first appeared and was cheered by both sides and a mighty husky looking bunch they were. A little later the Hamilton squad trotted out, lighter but with a determined air about them that foretold that something would be doing. Colgate was pretty confident of victory and an easy one too, after her splendid successes with the larger colleges. But from the minute that the game began up to the last few seconds of play, the game was all Hamilton's. During the first half and the first twenty minutes of the second, we played horse with the husky aggregation. Castleman never once got loose. For Sicard or LeMunyan were always ready to nail him in his tracks, just for "old time's sake", and Cartter was the only ground gainer on the team. It looked good to see Nellis play all around the heavy center and stop play after play, and whenever "Bram." got the ball

we looked down the field several yards farther. It took our breath away at first to see our team tear up the heavier opposing line, and when Holley kicked the field goal things went wild. On both defense and offense we outplayed them. It seemed as though our men were filled with great power. Holley repeatedly broke Cartter's interference and stopped him when he had a clear field, and not until Nellis, Barrows and Mann were out did Colgate begin to gain on us. As the score reads we were beaten. But as far as playing went, and pluck and fight, the game was ours. Never did a Hamilton team play better, and never was Hamilton prouder of her team. From "Bram." down through the whole line every man was a star and we congratulate them all.

Colgate throughout the game relied Cartter, her 220-pound fullback for gains and his tremendous plunging weight finally wore out our line. The great Castleman was a nonentity. Colgate's ends went down easily before Hamilton's clever interference and their beefy line was punctured at every point. Beside Cartter, Greene and Whalen played well for Colgate.

Every man in the Hamilton team played the game of his life. The change in the back field was a great improvement and it's a pity it wasn't made before. Captain Bramley played the game of his career, a magnificent

game, running through a broken field, line bucking, punting and defensive work. Holley ran the team well, did excellent defensive work and his drop kick was a very clever performance. Mann, though playing with a bad shoulder, did some great line bucking and defensive work. Sicard and LeMunyan played brilliantly and out-classed the Colgate ends. Their running with the ball accounted for a great deal of the ground gained. Nellis and Barrows shone particularly in the line, though every man outplayed his opponent till the very last. The whole team did well and it is idle to praise them. Colgate was badly surprised and bitterly disappointed. The honors were ours and the team won them.

At 2:50 Colgate kicked to Moore on the 10-yard line, who returned 20 yards. Holley made four on a quarterback run. First down was made in three more tries. Bramley added five. Mann hit center for four yards and Moore went through for three. Mann again took the ball for two yards. Sicard on a delayed pass made a brilliant run of 35 yards to Colgate's 20-yard line. Mann covered the required five yards and Bramley repeated the play. Colgate held for downs on her 10-yard line. Sicard threw Castleman for loss. Hamilton's ball on downs. Bramley in three attempts made 13 yards. Colgate again held for downs on her two-yard line. Cartter punted 15 yards, Holley making three yards. The ball was on the 25-yard line squarely in front of the goal posts. Failing to gain, Holley dropped back for a field goal and sent the ball squarely between the posts. Score—Colgate 0, Hamilton 4.

Thompson kicked to Castleman on the five-yard line. Sherwood made five yards. Castleman got away for five more. Colgate fumbled, but fell on the ball. Cartter broke through for 15 yards and was stopped by Holley. Hamilton forced Colgate to punt to Moore, who was dropped in his tracks. Bramley punted 45 yards. Cartter failed to gain, but on a second trial made 12 yards and was shortly after by a series of hurdles and plunges in which beef did the business, pushed over for a touchdown and kicked goal. Time, 13 minutes. Score Colgate 6, Hamilton 4.

Cartter kicked to Bramley on the 15-yard line. He made 25 yards. LeMunyan ran right end for 25 yards on another delayed pass. Bramley made 5. Shortly after on the same delayed pass Sicard circled left end for 35 yards

and a touchdown. Bramley kicked goal. Score—Colgate 6, Hamilton 10.

Thompson kicked to Castleman, who made 20 yards. Castleman made three yards. Colgate gained about 20 yards on short bucks. Sicard threw Castleman back for a loss. Moore got the ball on a fumble on Hamilton's 35-yard line and made five yards through right guard. LeMunyan covered 12 yards around right end. Holley failed on a quarterback run. Bramley punted 35 yards. Colgate making no gain, Cartter punted to Holley. Moore hit left tackle for four yards. Bramley punted 40 yards to Greene, Sicard tackling him as he got the ball. Colgate's punt was blocked by Schwartz, who fell on the ball. Hamilton's ball on Colgate's 25-yard line. Bramley failed to gain. Colgate held. Holley attempted a field goal but it was blocked. Mann made five yards. Sicard lost on an attempted end run. Bramley made five yards. The half ended with the ball in Hamilton's possession, first down, on Colgate's 23-yard line. Score—Colgate 6, Hamilton 10.

SECOND HALF.

In the second half Thompson kicked to Sherwood on Colgate's 10-yard line. Sherwood making 15 yards. Sherwood made three yards through left tackle. Knapp was thrown back for a loss of five yards. Swetman blocked Cartter's attempted punt and secured the ball on Colgate's five-yard line. Bramley was sent through for a touchdown, but failed at goal. Score—Colgate 6, Hamilton 15.

Thompson kicked to Cartter on the 12-yard line. Colgate, by three line bucks, made their five yards. Sherwood added eight yards in two plays. Castleman made seven yards in two downs and then Sicard nailed him for a loss of five yards. Castleman fumbled and Bramley picked up the ball and ran 45 yards for a touchdown. This, however, was not allowed as he stepped one foot out of bounds. Moore made 10 yards on a cross buck. Moore again went through for nine yards and Bramley found a place for 13 yards more. Holley attempted a field goal from the 30-yard line and missed by about one foot. Cartter punted from the 20-yard line, Bramley returning the ball 30 yards through almost the whole Colgate team. LeMunyan made 15 yards around end. Ferris went in for Mann. Colgate held for downs. Cartter fumbled. Moore made seven yards. Bramley three more. Colgate held again. Bramley punted

40 yards. Hamilton's ball on a fumble. Castleman threw LeMunyan back for a loss. Bramley punted 40 yards. Colgate now relied on line bucks to wear out the Hamilton team. Cartter made two bucks of 15 yards and Castleman one of five yards. Carter was finally pushed over for a touchdown in 20 minutes of play. Green kicked the goal. Score—Colgate 12, Hamilton 15.

Cartter kicked to Bramley, who brought it back 25 yards. Bramley found a hole for eight yards and Ferris went in for two yards. Bramley went through for 14 more. Colgate held firm and Bramley punted 25 yards to Castleman who failed to gain. By straight and cross-line bucks Colgate carried the ball to Hamilton's five-yard line, where with 20 seconds of playing time left, Whalen went over for a touchdown. No goal. Score—Colgate 17, Hamilton 15.

Colgate kicked to Bramley on the 15-yard line and time was called with the ball in Hamilton's possession on her own 35-yard line. Final score—Colgate 17, Hamilton 15.

The line up:

Colgate 17.	Hamilton 15.
	Left end.
Knapp.	LeMunyan.
	Left tackle.
Boardman.	Schwartz.
	Left guard.
Huntley.	Swetman.
	Center.
Simmons.	Nellis, (Bennett.
	Right guard.
Ford.	Thompson.
	Right tackle.
Houseman.	Barrows, (Bloyer.)
	Right end.
Stringer. (Bartholemew.)	Sicard.
	Quarter back.
Greene.	Holley.
	Left half back.
Castleman (capt.)	Bramley.
	Right half back.
Sherwood, (Whalen.)	Moore.
	Full back.
Cartter.	Mann, (Ferris.)

Toughdowns—Bramley, Sicard. Cartter, 2; Whalen. Goals from touchdowns—Bramley, Greene, Cartter. Goals from field—Holley. Referee—Evans, Williams. Umpire—Case, Hobart. Head linesman—Munroe, Bowdoin. Time of helms—25 minutes.

The total registration of the University of Pennsylvania, including all departments and all classes, is 3,530.

The compulsory morning prayers of Princeton have been cut down from six times a week to two. This bids fair for their abolishment.

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager and avoid delay.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

Vol. VIII. SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1905. No. 9

THE COLGATE GAME fittingly closes a splendid season in football. The honors of that contest were all ours and while it was a bitter disappointment to lose the game after we had it won, we must submit to the inevitable potency of beef. What skill, speed, grit and perseverance could do, that the team did and did gloriously. If ever a Hamilton team played better it must have been superhuman, and every man who played must feel a sense of satisfaction in such a victory in defeat. How that cohort of seniors played! Bramley, Mann, Sicard, Nellis, Thompson, LeMunyan, Barrows, Bennett, Ferris, Bloyer; the "Old Guard." Their last game for the blue and buff was their best. The whole team surpassed its previous form two-fold and gave a great exposition of what Hamilton spirit can do. They have a wholesome respect for that spirit at Colgate, and we don't imagine that last Saturday's doings lessened it a whit.

The College supported the team well. It was there *en masse* and gave the Colgate rooters some points on noise. Colgate expected and prepared for a gala day. Alas for them, the eggs were un-laid. While they won, their victory was empty and none know it better than they. Talk is futile, we couldn't express our admiration for the team and the players individually if we tried. Con-

gratulations from the alumni and the old warriors of the gridiron are pouring in and our pride is abroad. All praise then to the team of 1905, all praise to Captain Bramley and to Coach Watson, all praise to Hamilton spirit. We did well.

AGAIN AND AGAIN the fact is called to our attention that the Freshman are exceedingly lax in speaking on the Campus, and even more so in saluting the members of the faculty. The other day while one professor was walking from Clinton to the foot of the Hill, we noticed not less than six Freshmen who not alone failed to salute, but who never seemed to notice that a professor was passing. All this is positive rudeness, and reflects infinite discredit on any college man. Even Freshmen are not excusable.

CRITICISM IS TO OUR LIKING, likewise being criticised. The virulent exception taken to our attitude on the advertising business and to our attitude on things in general we feel deserves at least passing notice. We hardly concur with the protestant's definition of reciprocity as "give and take." Surely it is mutual giving and by inference mutual taking. Let us go on that basis and enlarge knowledge by enlarged experience. Alas, like all editors we confess that often it is a question of having something to read rather than of what we have to read. Perchance even the skeptical will give us credit for getting good things to read by simply publishing something.

As far as we can judge from the decidedly hazy logic of the criticism published in our last week's issue the critic heartily concurred with all we had to say on the subject of advertising. The only objection that can be made to private ventures is that they sail under false colors. We find among the merchants complaints that advertising is solicited in the name of the athletic department or the College when really the organized college activities give no sanction to it. This any sensible man must agree is just exception. Aside from this the question is one of ethics for the individual college man. Hence we counsel "careful consideration of the matter."

Far be it from us to "stigmatize certain men as selfish, disloyal and what not." We question whether they are or whether they are not. Far be it from us to be oracular. Our aim is to stimu-

late healthful and profitable discussion upon subjects near to our interests. If we become convinced of our error we are happy to change our mind and straighten things out. If we are right we are proud of it. At any rate we hope to keep out of eddies and ride at last on the sweep of the current.

Finally and confidentially we never knew that the above mentioned protestant was an advertising agent. Alas, for our poor wisdom, we might easily have kept away from such a vulnerable loop hole in our editorial fortress. However we are still in doubt as to whether the tailor cut the cloak to fit or not. Perhaps we don't know when we're beaten but we still ask for not a "careless," but a "careful consideration of the matter."

IN ANOTHER COLUMN we insert an article from the Kenyon *Collegian* on the death of Pierson which has aroused such wide spread and harsh criticism throughout the country against college hazing and initiations. While the facts are doubtless as stated in the *Collegian*, the mere circumstance that Pierson was killed during his initiation into the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is very apt to give a black eye to the fraternities and and especially to Kenyon College. Kenyon has long had an unenviable reputation for severe and corporal hazing and the matter, even before this unfortunate accident, was being investigated by the alumni and faculty of the college, with the view of stamping out the evil. The affair will doubtless go a long way toward compelling sanity and moderation in this unwarranted feature of college life.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The 5 o'clock meeting tomorrow will be a student meeting. McLean and Maynard, '06, will give a report of the Student Conference at Auburn held on Nov. 3rd to 5th. Among the speakers there was John R. Mott who as leader of the World Student Christian Federation, reaching the students of over thirty nations, is having an influence upon his time equaling if not exceeding any other man of the age.

K. C. MacArthur, '05, of Harvard, of the student department of the international committee, and Jno. H. Safford, '04, Yale, of the state committee, gave us some very consistent help last Sunday. Definite action is going to be taken to strengthen the work on Bible study.

Oratory Abolished.

The action of the college faculty in regard to their stand taken against the department of public speaking is, no doubt, decidedly unpopular with the large majority of students. Yet the multitude of changes taking place in the industrial world today, shows all too plainly that the training of a man who is to cope with the world should be practical, and among the changes which have been made in the curriculum of the University, the abolition of the department of public speaking is the most important. That Colgate has always been famous for its efficiency in this line of work is undisputed, and it is well known that there are many just entered who are much disappointed because of this one thing. Yet tradition should find very little encouragement among thinking men, as it fosters too conservative a spirit; and just because the continuance of any particular line in the past has proved successful, is no indication of its future possibilities.

For the vast majority of men today there is little or no need of proficiency in public speaking. The great men are heard, not from the rostrum, but through the press. It is not desirable that all men should be educated to any special degree in this line of work, as we have even now altogether too many persons trying to harangue the public.

And the place for the department is not any more in the college than is that of music. Both tend to make a man cultured, but neither the one nor the other is the more necessary. Let there be private instruction in public speaking as well as in music, and public speaking will have found its proper sphere.

No fellow in college finds himself without plenty to do. He comes primarily to become educated, and it is not right to let anything interfere with his studies, whether he is or is not disposed to allow them to. A proper amount of time should be given to athletics, and what time he can spare to the development of the social side of his nature.

Here we are given many advantages, splendid equipments in the various lines of study and an able corps of instructors, but I protest that we are unjustified in seeking more than a plain solid education, an education of the mind and body, and if anyone is looking for more extensive culture and society, let him attend some "co-ed" school where such things are fostered.—From the *Madisonensis*.

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College Notes.

—Humphrey, '05, was on the Hill Sunday.

—White, ex-'08, was on the Hill last Sunday.

—The Senior "Lit." Club met with "Bib" last night.

—Coach Watson left for his home in Williamstown last Monday.

—Prof. Ibbotson lectured in Oneida on "Hymnology" last Thursday.

—Munger, '05, Carmer, '03, and White, ex-'08, attended the Colgate game.

—Warren I. Lee, '99, was elected Assemblyman of his district by a large plurality.

—Who knows anything about the formation of a chess team, to take advantage of Prof. Rice's generous gift?

—"Square" and "Prex" were in New York Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They spoke at the banquet of the Alumni Association Friday evening.

—The Freshman Debating Society has adopted, at the urgent solicitation of "Square," this motto: Requiescat in pace, and get busy on your Algebra.

—The report has reached our ears that the Freshmen at Colgate have been perambulating Cartter, the giant full-back, back and forth from recitations in a wheelbarrow since the game last Saturday. Condolences for Carter and the Freshmen.

—Thursday evening the Chemistry Club met with Prof. Sanders. They enjoyed some scientific discussions and last but by no means least, the refreshments.

—The newly elected Freshman officers evidently intend to cast aside the mos majorum, which decrees that a set-up is in order. What's college custom among friends?

—The squirrel notion has taken a severe hold on the Seniors. Not content with the delights of squirrel taming, some of them have adopted the squirrel-head idea in their hair-cutting.

—One man has already sustained serious injuries because of the bad condition of the hill. Both the sidewalk and road need repairing if we are to have any good coasting this season.

—Thursday evening the members of the football team attended a dinner given for them by Mrs. James S. Sherman, of Utica. The lucky ones are objects of envy to their comrades.

—Friday evening, in Utica, occurred the ball given by the Kappa Epsilon Sorority which is in convention there. A good many of the fellows were pressed into service to keep things moving.

—The new system of lighting at the College Commons is decidedly *a la* pool room in effect. However, it will cut down the light bill and that means, of course, a better line of goods on the table.

—By an agreement between the captains, Sophomore-Freshman football game for today has been called off. The condition of the field and the breaking of training are the reasons given for not playing.

—There are few signs that the Freshman-Sophomore football game will materialize, as Pluvius in his winter garb has evidently decided that there shall be no more football practice on the Hill this year.

—"Prexie's" Record says that an unusual number of the Freshmen are from outside of New York state, and in the same paragraph asserts that an exceptionally large percentage are good singers. How is that for scurrying the Empire State?

—A bold and daring delegation of the Sophomore class burst into chapel at Wednesday noon, and arranging themselves in the gallery prepared to have their little fun with Freshmen orators and oratory. Unfortunately the scurf proved a boomerang, as "Hank" had just arisen to make his criticisms.

—The members of last year's "math." class, 1906, and patiently waiting for an invitation to dine from the prize winners.

—The Glee Club held its first rehearsal on Wednesday afternoon. There are several promising new men and prospects for a good club are bright. The instrumental club met for the first time on Tuesday.

—Monday evening was a time of accidents on the Hill. "Bill" Simmons jumped the track while going down on a sled and broke two fingers. "Bill" Soper did him one better and threw his shoulder out of joint by hitting the atmosphere instead of the fellow with whom he was boxing.

—Owing to unsophistication as to the whereabouts of local feminine loveliness, many of the Freshmen decided that it was not their good fortune to participate in the revelry of the Sophomore Hop. It is reported that even the Sophomores went "stag," having been unable to locate any little "dears."

—What say the soothsayers of the auguries, namely, that a dog and cat have visited chapel on successive mornings recently at the same hour? The canine evidently found more of interest than the second of dumb visitors, for he had to be forcibly excluded while the feline made her own exit with a few melancholy wails. A Junior who is an authority on the Egyptian idea of the transmigration of souls suggested that it was the transmigrated soul of the '05 Colgate eleven that wandered ill at ease through our halls.

The Cinch Electors.

Prof. Miller's "fossil sharks" took an outing last Monday at Little Falls. The day was among the worst on the calendar, but their enthusiasm for scientific study, together with the fact that they got "cuts" for their absence led them to cheerfully bear the weathering. On their return they were waiting on the "busy corner" for a Clinton car. There was such a fine combination of clog boots, sloppy hats and glad rags; such a variety of facial expression due to the drenching rain and sleet and a solid fare of "hard tack and sandwiches" that the "cop" ordered them off the corner. "Handsome Mr. Barrows" was so changed in appearance by the wear of the day and his football scars and patches that he was taken for the ringleader, and it was with some difficulty that he avoided being pinched for vagrancy.

Schwartz for Football Captain.

At the football election held last Tuesday, Harwood Muzzy Schwartz, 1907, was elected captain for next year. Schwartz played as substitute tackle during the season of 1904 and this fall has been regular left tackle on the 'Varsity. The following men qualified to vote by participation in two or more games during the season: Bramley, Mann, Ferris, LeMunyan, Sicard, Thompson, Barrows, Nellis, Bennett, Roosa, Stryker, Bloyer, 1906; Swetman, Schwartz, White, 1907; Haggerson, Holley, 1908; Moore, 1909.

Sophomore Hop.

Wednesday evening the annual Sophomore Hop took place in Society Hall, Clinton. Financially it was not a success, but otherwise it maintained the standard of past Hops. The hall was very prettily decorated with the class colors and with palms. The guests were received by Mrs. Root, Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Davenport and Mrs. Miller.

At nine o'clock the dancing commenced and lasted until three, with an intermission at twelve for refreshments, which were served by Waters, of Clinton. During the intermission the Seniors, Juniors and Freshmen gave their yell for 1908; the Sophomore in turn giving their regular yell for the upperclassmen and a "Royal Gaboon" for the few members of 1909 who were present. Next followed a D. T. yell for Pratt the D. T. neophyte, and a little "close harmony" ending with "Carissima". White's orchestra of five pieces furnished music.

The committee composed of Williams, chairman, McLean, Cody, Weeks, McMartin, White, Morgan, McCarthy, H. Smith and Bate, are to be congratulated upon the business-like manner in which the Hop was conducted.

The Pierson Tragedy.

Already the news of the sad death of Stewart Lathrop Pierson has spread all over the country. It is to be regretted, however, that such inconceivable and outrageously false stories have been spread broadcast as to how our fellow collegemate met his death. The whole cycle of lies centers around the fact of the hasty removal of the body from Gambier to Cincinnati, the home of young Pierson. It is natural that the father of the boy should be anxious to

have the remains removed from the scene of the accident, for which purpose he chartered a special train. His act seems all the more justifiable when one considers the location of Gambier as removed from any large city and the time of the accident, also the immediate summoning of a physician and an undertaker, both of whom emphatically declare that the death was a purely accidental one. Yet the over-zealous coroner of Knox county's suspicions were immediately aroused. He went to Cincinnati and examined the body. He discovered certain marks around the wrists and ankles of the body, also he found that one of the wrists was pulled out of its socket and from this the conclusion was drawn and given to the world that the young had been tied to the rails. A medical authority on the matter has since declared that such conclusions are wholly unwarranted from the very nature of the death. The coroner's suspicions were further aroused by the fact

that somebody had scrubbed off the stains of blood from the rails before he had the opportunity to investigate. This was done the next morning by the town marshal in the presence of witnesses. He was prompted to do this in order to keep the curious people away from such a dangerous point along the railroad. Other evidence has been collected by the coroner—all of which has about as much weight as has his former findings. The case, however, has been brought before the coroner's jury and about twenty witnesses have been called upon to testify. So far as could be learned thus far, all the theories and suspicions of the coroner have been groundless.—From the *Kenyon Collegian*.

Football Schedule.

Sept. 27.	Cornell 5, Hamilton 0.
Oct. 2.	St. Lawrence 0, Hamilton 12.
7.	Rochester 0, Hamilton 29.
14.	Syracuse 27, Hamilton 0.
21.	St. Lawrence 11, Hamilton 11
28.	Hamilton 21, Trinity 17.
Nov. 4.	Union 0, Hamilton 17.
11.	Colgate 17, Hamilton 15.

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